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PIONEER WORK
AT BRYN MAWR.

Wm. J. H. Craven.

It is good to return to the very rarefied atmosphere of the college spirit and the stimulating presence of its students if they are in their daily life. It is also good to bring back memories of other campus life and greetings from other college rooms in which you, students, are interested.

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MISS NYE AND MISS ERNST IN HOLLAND

Elizabeth Nye '26 and Jane Ernst '26 are on a tour of Europe...

SILVER BAY GROUP FIGHTING FOR PEACE

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FRESHMEN BOW IN DEFEENCE TO SOPHOMORES.

The trials-and even the tribulations-of Freshmen and Freshmen-year have long been classic to those interested in college affairs. Thus each year there comes to college boards of timid and perturbed creatures who know not what their lot will be, nor how best to meet it; and several hundred and seventy who entered Connecticut this year were no less startled than others, and consequently equally maltreated.

In their rooms, as a welcome to the freedom of college life, was a neat cardboard in black and white, labelled, "To Freshman Catchetich." It set forth in a bold and legible type statement as to what sort of conduct Nineteen Twenty-Eight would not tolerate on the part of Nineteen Twenty-Eight. Thus is it that they gambol upon "ye grass," and always and unceasingly pour "ye water." This was, however, but an enticing prelude for what was to follow.

Soon the air became humid with rumor as to past tortures undergone. Upperclass men pointed each other out as personages who in a strikingly brilliant manner had survived the thorns of the defense to Sophomore desires.

Thus it was that one hundred and seventy faces were blanched, and one hundred and seventy heads of shiny hair stood on end aided only by a blue newpaper six inches wide and four inches long. The power of suggestion was formidable. The ones out, and Nineteen Twenty-Eight appeared disturbed and cheerfully humiliated, with all clothing arranged, cap and gown reversed and mahogany manner.

The next day there still was evidence of their desire to com- ply with the wishes of their superiors-for all day long in the glowing rays of sunlight they appeared sheltered by umbrellas. The sun having grown down they gathered in the gym, once more the toy of Sophomore whim. This time they were led blindfolded. In groups of five and six to the stage or to the gym, they were forced to bow in supplication to their hostesses. This done, they each left a right shoe as a souvenir and crept silently to the rear of the gymnasium. The ritual having been completed-their shoes were restored-they enjoyed cookies and punch as compensation for their suffering.

But it was not all—nine more were forced to prove their right to be- come a part of the college. This time in the presence of all three classes they were called on for detailed tests of their knowledge of collegiate rule and custom. No mercy was shown and none was expected. The legitimate contents of the "Z" had by this time been exhausted, and the eager Sophomores branched into the advertise- ments. On being asked the nature of the "Bank of Cheerful Service," one freshman replied in detailed form that it was a branch of Service League having to do especially with joy and happiness on the campus. There were many replies entailing similar surprises. In the whole occasion forming a suitable climax to the week of gruell- ing admonitions which Nineteen Twenty-Eight had undergone.

PROFESSOR DOYLE RIDES NEW HOBBY.

According to Professor Doyle, the summer of 1924 marked the beginning of a new epoch in his life. It was during this summer that he wove his first basket, and decided to take up weaving as one of his special interests. Never before has he realized the fasci- nation of making rushes grow into the shape of a basket with his own hands. Professor Doyle turned his hand also to other practical interests during his vacation. He rewove old blankets, repaired automobiles, and enjoyed a regular "hun-drum" vacation at Nantucket.

SOPHOMORES ATTEND CABARET.

The first stonewall sing of the year took place last night, when the full moon shone on the throng. The Seniors marched up the stairs at the appointed time and, led by Charlotte Beckwith, college song-leader, sang the installation songs to the assembled Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. The meeting closed to music and dance by Rosemary Condon and Lula Gordon, the Chinese doll and song, six singing sailors, circus performer and bears, Spanish dancers in the tango and Emily Warner and Ann Appleton, "Dr. Lawrence placed these theories more correctly than others, and consequently equally maltreated.

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THE NATIONAL COLLEGE STRAW VOTE.

Although the issue of the New Student announcing a nation-wide straw vote for the colleges has only been off the presses for a few days, many colleges have already signed a petition to participate.

Each college will make its own arrangements for conducting the poll. The results will then be sent to the New Student office in New York, where they will be tabulated and sent to every college paper in the country.

STUDENT governmets, colleges, papers, and Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s are the organization which will make a rule and keep the books voting.—New Student News Service.

PIONEER WORK AT BRYN MAWR.

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bring out the best and most authentic information on the subject of the woman drive home her point. One problem which confronted the administration was the need to keep students from studying all the time and playing none. For this is a rare opportunity to the girl who stands read, give up her "job" if need be, for the chance to drink deep of experience for which she may not frequently satisfy.

Quakers Foster Human Understanding.

The students at the Woolman School of Education in New London, Conn. is peculiarly fitting that the Society of Friends should dedicate itself to our spiritual power." It is not for us to rediscover it, but to such arrangement calls their "amazing bit of learning" to understand one another, that the experiment was really a living piece of work. And it was a very rich experience, in the course of our work and thought this becomes more and more apparent that this matter of faulty human relationships is perhaps the greatest challenge to the world to day.

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